

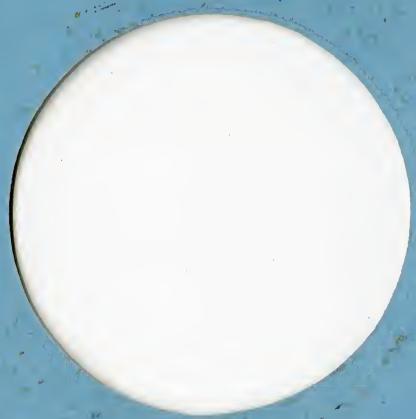
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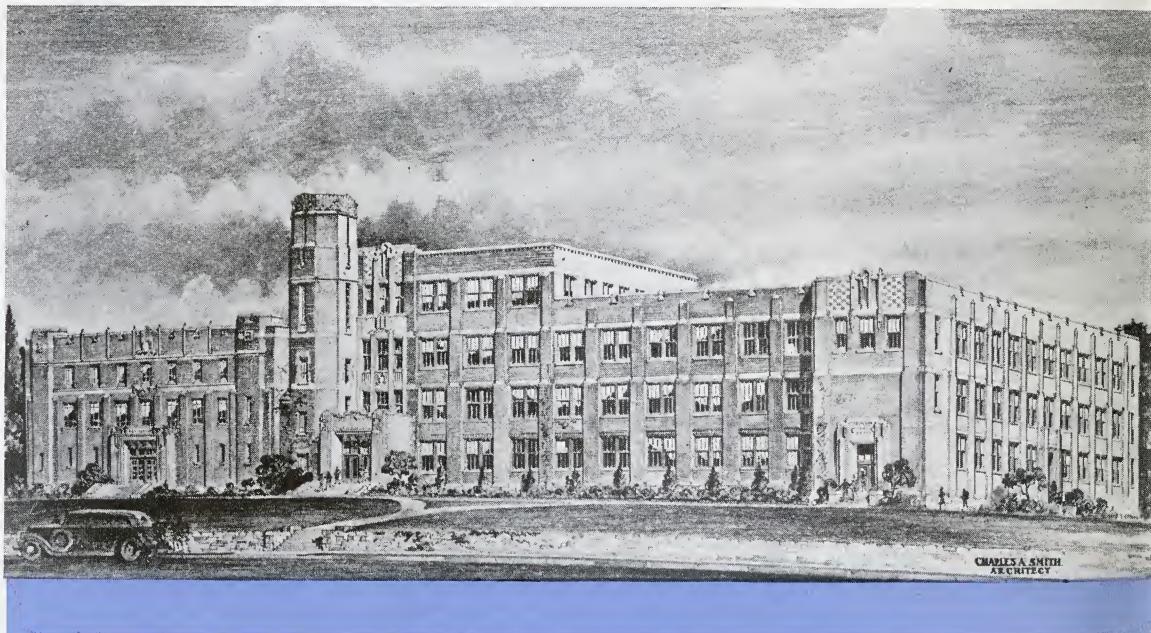
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For invaluable service and unwavering faith through what might have been four years of tedious labor, we dedicate this, the 1938 Lincolnite, to our beloved principal, Mr. H. O. Cook.

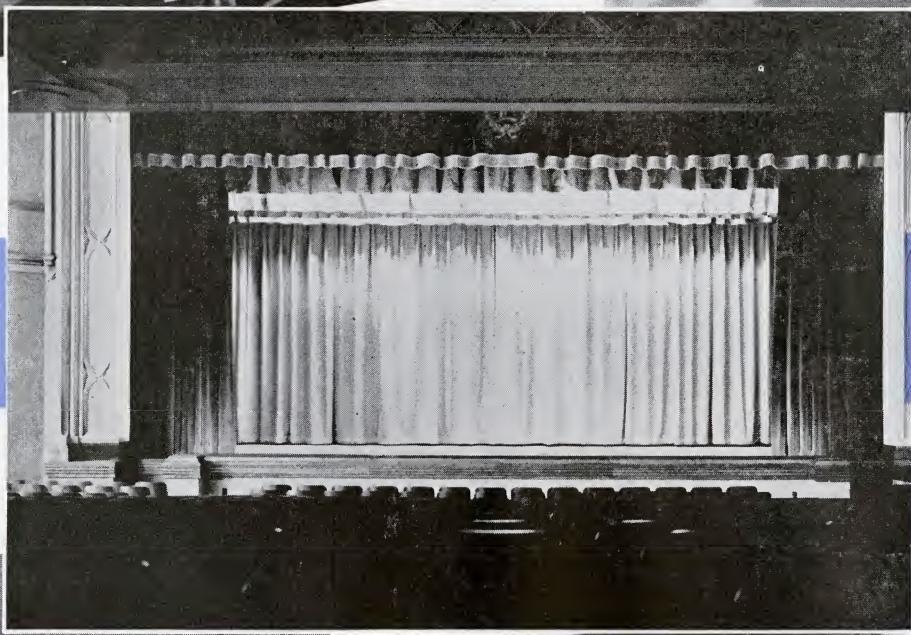




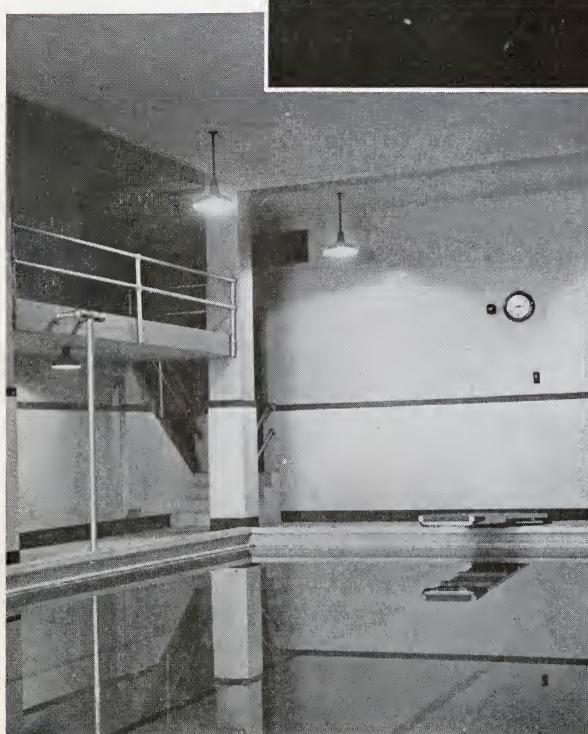
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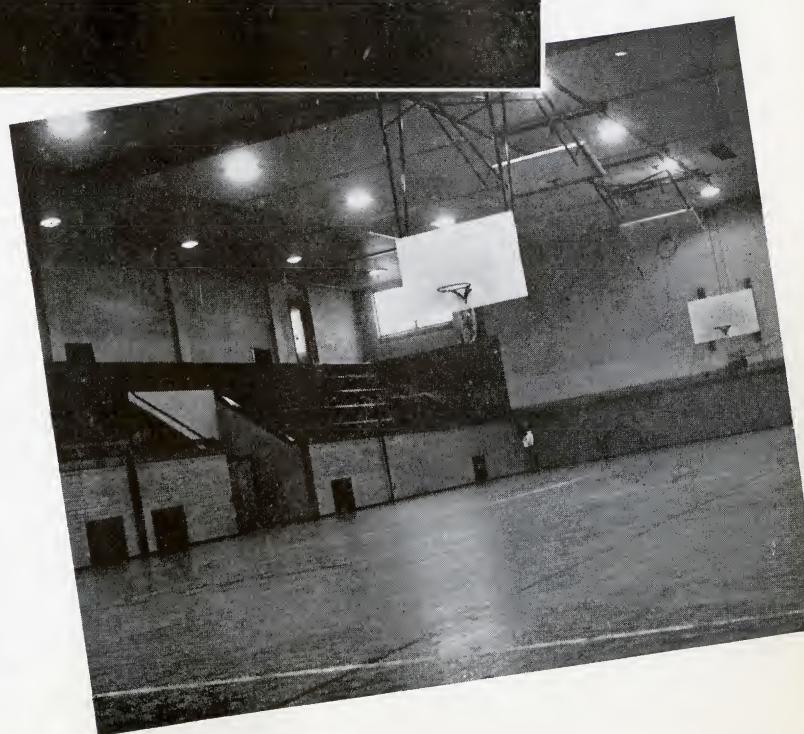
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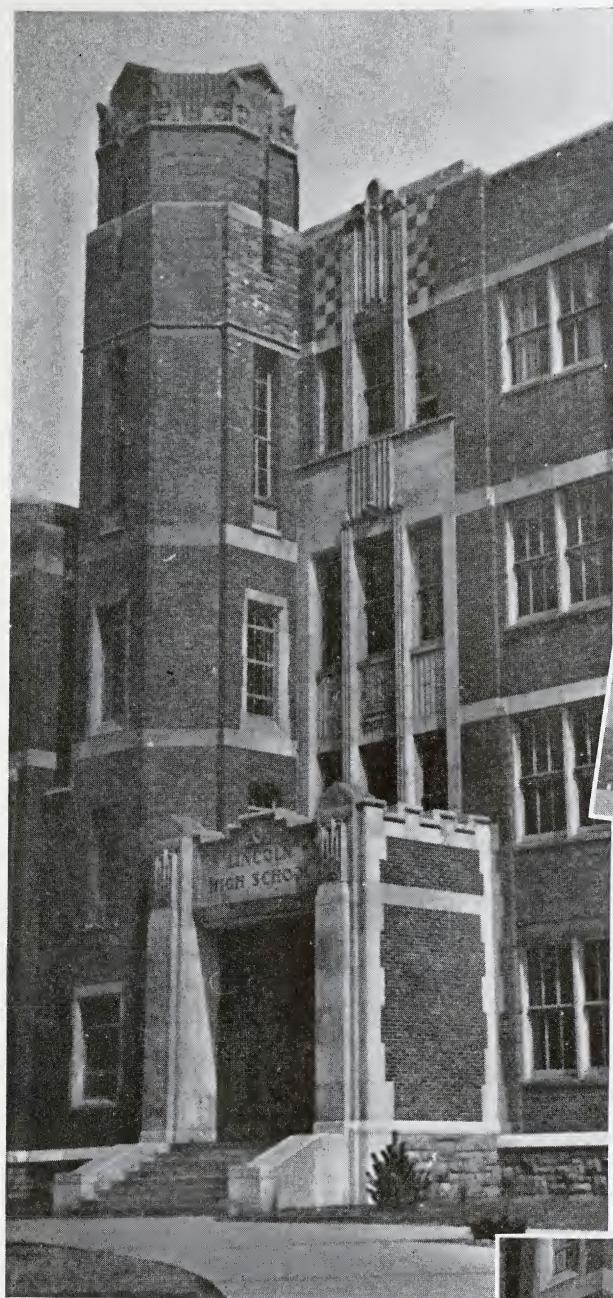
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Swimming Pool



Gymnasium





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 Miss Octavia Wynbush. *Adviser of Junior College*
 Miss Cloteria Cook*Home Economics*
 Miss Marguerite K. Rhodes. *Physical Education*
 Miss Gladys Claggett.....*Art*
 Miss Florence Baker.....*Home Economics*

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 Mrs. Callie M. Edwards.....*Study Hall*
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 Miss Georgia E. Boswell.....*Nurse*
 Miss Brownlee Baird.....*English*
 Miss Glee J. Willoughby.....*Home Economics*

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 Mr. J. O. Morrison.....*English*
 Mr. J. E. Herriford.....*Shop*

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 Mr. W. E. Griffin.....*Mathematics*
 Mr. R. A. Marsden.....*English*
 Mr. Charles Bradley West.....*Science*
 Mr. B. A. Mayberry.....*Social Science*
 Mr. James Alfred Jeffress.....*Mathematics*
 Mr. G. S. Ellison.....*Vice-Principal*
 Mr. G. T. Bryant.....*Social Science*

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 Sgt. William A. Banks...*R. O. T. C. Instructor*
 Mr. J. H. Bluford.....*Science*
 Mr. M. E. Carroll....*Adviser of Junior College*
 Mr. Wilbert R. Howell.....*Social Science*

Pictures Not Shown

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 Miss Carolyn E. Brydie...*Educational Counselor*
 Mr. Alonzo Lewis.....*Music*



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FOREWORD

In this, the nineteen hundred thirty-eight edition of The Lincolnite, we have tried to present an interesting and honest record of the activities of the 'thirty-eight Seniors during their four-year sojourn at Lincoln High School.

—THE STAFF.

Class Officers



Audrie Johnson
President

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Vice-President

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Secretary

Edith L. Samuels
Secretary

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Sgt.at-Arms

Class History

In the autumn of the year 1934, nearly five hundred eager students were enrolled as passengers aboard the multi-colored airship of Progress, in which they were to journey over Lincoln Highlands in their quest of higher learning.

We were informed that the complete trip would require four years. We were encouraged to know that we were to have such efficient pilots as Mr. Cook and his assistants. So under their supervision we proceeded toward our first objective—that of reaching "Freshmanville."

Some of the passengers found it difficult to adjust themselves to this new experience. These pupils discovered they had not made sufficient preparation to strengthen them for the journey. A large number of us, however, arrived at our first goal safely. Those gaining honor for their excellent scholarship were Elsie Miller, Edna Richardson, and Lena Smith.

After briefly viewning the town, we turned the nose of our ship toward "Soph'moreston," the site of our next port. By this time the travelers had become more settled and seemed to take more delight in their trip. Our honor roll showed a large increase. It carried the names of Edna Richardson, Lena Smith, Emily Richie, Frankye Martin, Lucille Samuels, Bernice Vital, Mary Catherine Smith, Florence Butler, and Mildred Watson. This was an indication of our progress.

After refreshing ourselves in "Soph'moreston," we headed in the direction of "Juniorsville," that last stop before we were to reach our destination.

Realizing our lack of organization, we elected Lena Smith as our class president. Quentin Williams, Adolphus Mooney, and Ezekiel Thurman were our outstanding athletes. This time the honor roll contained the names of Bernice Vital, Florence Butler, Mildred Watson, Audrie Johnson and Nathan Washington. Upon reaching its third goal, our ship paused to make preparation for the last lap of the journey.

When we looked over the passengers, we found that about two hundred yet survived. Much to our regret, we were compelled to leave some behind because they had not kept their tickets up to the standard. Our officials for the year were: Audrie Johnson, President; Lena Smith, Vice-President, and Gladys Williams, Secretary. With John A. Polk as Major, Henry Davis, Warren Childs, William Smith, Leon Davis, Charles Hopson, Flernoy Barker, Joseph Doyle, Clarence Tilley, and Alfred Zollar completed the R. O. T. C. staff.

Presently our ship drew near a high archway on which was inscribed the letters, *A T T A I N M E N T*. We had reached the City of Successful Attainment! To many it will be an incentive to greater achievement.

Despite our joy, we regret to leave friends and those who have carefully guided our progress through the past years.

Having advanced thus far, may the future bring many happy landings for all of you.

AUDRIE T. JOHNSON.



Addison
Allen
Allison
Anthony

Thomas
Barker
Bartlett
Bell

Bell
Berry
Bingham
Blakely

Blackshear
Boone
Booker
Booth

Betts
Boyd
Brooks
Brooks

Brooks
Brown
Brown
Buckner

Benton
Butler
Burroughs
Cade

Carter
Carter
Childs
Dawson

LINCOLNITE

FRANCES ADDISON

"I never trouble trouble until trouble, troubles me."

TAULESSE ALLEN

"Why can't I grow taller."

DOROTHY MAY ALLISON

Girl Reserve, '37, '38.
"What is life without love?"

THELMA ANTHONY

"Perseverence wins."

BARNEY THOMAS

"Good, hard work hurts a very few."

FLERNOY JEROME BARKER

Captain R. O. T. C.
"Ladies, I'm ready, willing and able."

ANNA LEE BARTLETT

Girl Reserve, '36.
"Life is what you make it."

CANDIS BELL

Girl Reserve.
"So stupid as to take it seriously."

ROBERT E. BELL

Glee Club.
"More noise, less racket."

RUTH BERRY

"Leave it to me to bring in the styles."

NINA BINGHAM

Girl Reserve.
"Ready to give service at all times."

WILLIAM BLAKELY

Hi-Y Club.
"Big stuff comes in small packages."

GUSSIE BLACKSHEAR

Special Singer.
"A high-pitched soprano."

GENEVIEVE BOONE

Girl Reserve.

EDDIE MAE BOOKER

"It's important to be swell—but more swell to be important."

DORIS MALISSA BOOTH

"In the building of success there are no elevators; try the stairs."

MARY BETTS

Girl Reserve.
"Live and let live."

MAYME BOYD

Psychology Club.
"I may be quiet, but oh, so effective."

VERNON BROOKS

Cafeteria Staff.
"The unconcerned conservative."

ELSIA MAE BROOKS

Girl Reserve.
"Life is what you make it."

GLADYS BROOKS

Girl Reserve.
"Oh, how I like to be noticed!"

GEORGIA BROWN

Glee Club.
"Just so at all times."

ELOIS BROWN

Girl Reserve.
"Books on arms, and eyes set straight to a better, brighter fate."

EDMUND BUCKNER

"Still water runs deep."



Davis
Dennis
Dickerson
Dillard

Dillard
Dumas
Edwards
Ellison

Estes
Ferguson
Floyd
Fowler

Gibbs
Gibbs
Glover
Gray

CLASS OF 1938

WARREN BENTON

Glee Club.
"One never knows, does one?"

FLORENCE VENNETTA BUTLER

National Honor Society.
"Where books are, look no further for her."

DORIS CECYLE BURROUGHS

Booster Club, '37.
"A girl with a smile is a girl worth while."

EULA CADE

"Small but capable."

LOUISE CARTER

Dramatics '37, '38.
"All things come to those who wait."

WARREN CHILDS

R. O. T. C.
"Artistic abilities are mine."

SIDNEY DAWSON

Football.
"Concert, stage and opera, here I come."

MARGARET DAVIS

Spanish '37, '38.
"Just large enough to be seen."

ARLETHA DENNIS

Girl Reserve.
"Quiet, that's me."

JOE DICKERSON

Deputy.
"I know I'm right."

RUDOLPH DILLARD

Typing.
"I'm a man of few words, but when I speak, I say a-plenty."

EDWARD DILLARD

Football.
"Give me a heart to sing to."

STANLEY DUMAS

Art Club.
"I read Esquire."

EDITHA VICTORIA EDWARDS

Honor Roll '36, '37, '38; Deputy '35, '36; Girl Reserve.

VIVIAN ELLISON

"Looking forward to big things."

BILLY ESTES

Spanish Club.
"Just to be with Marilyn."

NATALIE FERGUSON

Special Singers.
"I think you've got something there."

POCAHONTAS FLOYD

"Just Pocahontas."

ELIZABETH FOWLER

Orchestra.
"Act well your part, there the honor lies."

SHIRLEY ELAINE GIBBS

Girl Reserve.
"I wish, I can, I will."

STELLA ROSE GIBBS

Girl Reserve.
"Just to live up to the significance of my name."

ROBERTA GLOVER

Girl Reserve.
"Still water runs deep."

DELO GRAY

Football.
"Small ships should stay close to shore."



Goss
Hardy
Haugh
Hardin

Harmon
Harris
Harris
Hanners

Haynes
Henderson
Hopkins
Howard

Jackson
Jackson
Johnson
Johnson

Johnson
Jones
Jones
Jones

Jones, Jr.
Kelton
Kelly
Kemp

Kerford
King
Kirkendoll
Lang

Lewis
Lewis
Littlejohn
Lee

LINCOLNITE

MILDRED GOSS

Psychology.
"Ask me, I don't know."

RUTH HARDY

Basketball Team.
"She's charming, indeed."

FRANK HAUGH, JR.

R. O. T. C. Lieutenant.
"Dignity personified."

ELIZABETH HARDIN

Girl Reserve.
"Just to be pleasant."

LOIS HARMON

Lincolnite staff.
"I'll get along somehow."

LULA V. HARRIS

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

MARGARET ELIZABETH HARRIS

"Good things come in small packages."

VERDENNA HANNERS

Girl Reserve.
"Men give away nothing so liberally as advice."

R. H. HAYNES

"I always get what I go after."

MARY E. HENDERSON

Girl Reserve.
"With a sweet and pleasant disposition."

ELIZABETH HOPKINS

Girl Reserve.
"Friendship is purchased only by friendship."

MARY LEE HOWARD

Girl Reserve.
"She loves to do things."

DOROTHY JACKSON

English Literature '37, '38.
"A girl of few words."

KATHRYN JACKSON

"Method will teach you to win time."

WILLIAM JOHNSON

"Nice work if you can get it."

AUDRIE T. JOHNSON

President Senior Class.
"For me, success and nothing else."

MARGUERITE JOHNSON

Girl Reserve.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

ROZZELLE JONES

Girl Reserve.

"Speechless."

SAMUEL JONES

"Study to show/yourself approved."

HARRY E. JONES

Dramatics.

"Little happy-go-lucky man about town."

EDWARD C. JONES, JR.

R. O. T. C., '36, '37, '38; Express-

ADA MARIE KELTON

Girl Reserve.

"Good things come to those who wait."

BETTY JEAN KELLY

President Athletic Association.
"Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

ROBERT KEMP

Lincolnite Staff.

"Don't play me dumb, I'm too ignorant."



Hogan
Livingston
Love
Love

Lofton
Martin
Mayfield
McCoy

McGee
Zollar
McNeely
McReynolds

Miller
Miller
Moore
Mooney

CLASS OF 1938

CHARLES KERFORD

Hi-Y Club.
"Little but dynamic."

ONEIDA KING

Girl Reserve.
"Tis education which forms
the common mind."

JOHN K. KIRKENDOLL

Basketball.
"Sophisticated to a 'T.'"

LEON L. LANG

"A swell guy with a smile for
everyone."

JAMES LEWIS

"Sharp and witty."

FRANK LEWIS

"Fat and good natured."

ALVANA LITTLEJOHN

Basketball Team.
"Foot loose and fancy free."

EVELYN LEE

Dramatics Club.
"Dignified all the way 'round."

EARL HOGAN

Basketball, '37.

"He can sound his taps."

CAULBERT LIVINGSTON

R. O. T. C., '33-'37; Orchestra, '33-

37.

HAROLD LOVE

Dramatics.

"Lead me to athletics."

VEESSA LOVE

Senior Girls' Glee Club.

"Good, hard work kills mighty
few."

EDWARD LOFTON

Dramatics.

"Broadway, here I come."

FRANKYE MARTIN

Honor Roll.

"Perseverance has its own re-

ward."

FRANCES MAYFIELD

Basketball.

"In times of adversity show a
cheerful face."

RICHARD McCOY

Boys' Glee Club.

"I am an industrious lad."

WILLA MAE McGEE

"A smile costs little, but means
much."

ALFRED ZOLLAR

R. O. T. C.

"He likes Spanish."

EVELYN MCNEELY

"He is all fault who has no fault
at all."

ANDREW McREYNOLDS

"I like the ladies, but the ladies
don't like me."

ELSIE JANE MILLER

Honor Society, '37.

"A little learning is a dangerous
thing."

VINCIL MILLER

Senior Girls' Glee Club.

"Make not thy friend the one
who clings to thee."

MARILYN MOORE

Journalism Staff.

"So modest."

ADOLPHUS MOONEY

Basketball.

"I'll take care of the young
ladies."



Otey
Pharr
Polk
Price

Pierce
Richie
Roberts
Rodriguez

Ross
Ross
Samuels
Swearingen

Sharp
Sledge
Smalls
Smallwood

Smith
Smith
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Smith
Spencer
Stapleton
Stevenson

Taylor
Taylor
Taylor
Thomas

LINCOLNITE

CLYDE M. OTEY
Honor Roll.

MILDRED PHARR
Girl Reserve.
"All angels don't fly."

JOHN ARTHUR POLK
R. O. T. C. Cadet Major.
"All angels don't have wings."

JOHN MARSHALL PRICE
"The wise lead, the ignorant follow."

WALTER ROBERT PIERCE
National Honor Society.
"Quietness is the symbol of efficiency."

EMILY RICHIE
Honor Roll.
"Personification of high idealism and brilliancy."

IRA ROBERTS
"Nice work if you can get it."

WARRENNTA RODRIGUEZ
Glee Club.
"Give her a uniform always."

ELVIRA ROSS
Chorus.
"Better late than never."

VERNELL ROSS
"I'm tired of the world but the world isn't tired of me."

LUCILLE SAMUELS
"You tickle me."

GEORGIA SWEARINGEN
"Give to the world the best and best will come back to you."

ROBERT SHARP
Honor Roll.

WILLIE BEATRICE SLEDGE
"Well, here I am."

RUBY SMALLS
Glee Club.
"Now or never."

ROLAND SMALLWOOD
"God's gift to beautiful women."

HELEN ROSE SMITH
Booster.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

WILLA LEE SMITH
"Good things come to those who wait."

VIVIAN LUCILLE SMITH
Campfire Girls.
"Just give her an orchestra leader."

MARY CATHERINE SMITH
National Honor Society.
"So little done, so much to do."

CHARLES SMITH
Typing
"Old faithful."

LENA RIVERS SMITH
Honor Roll.
"Thy soul was like a star that dwelt apart."

CHAUNCEY SMITH
Boy Scout.
"Little but mighty."

HERBERT SMITH
Football, '37.
"He is as intelligent as he is fair."



Thurman
Thomas
Tillman
Tilley

Travis
Tolson
Vital
Wallace

Walker
Wallace
Watkins

Watson
Wordlow
Ward
Washington

CLASS OF 1938

WILLIAM SMITH
R. O. T. C. Officer.

MARION SPENCER
Student Council Court.

FLORENCE STAPLETON
Girl Reserve.
"A privileged character."

ROSA NELL STEVENSON
Girl Reserve.
"It is better to give than to receive."

VELMA TAYLOR
Girl Reserve, '35.
"Cool, calm, and collected."

MURRIEL TAYLOR
Advisory Basketball Team.
"Small, quiet, and dignified."

MYRTLE TAYLOR
Dramatics, '36, '37.
"One's best friend is one's second self."

DEVOLA THOMAS
Advisory Basketball Team, '37.
"Life is just a complicated matter."

EZEKIEL THURMAN
Captain All-Star Football, '37.

MILLIE THOMAS
Girl Reserve, '36, '37.
"Always willing to share a smile."

LORINE TILLMAN
Dramatics Class, '36, '37.
"Just stop me from dreaming."

CLARENCE TILLEY
R. O. T. C., '36, '37, '38.

F. G. TRAVIS
Student Manager.
"Slow, but sure."

ALMETA TOLSON
Senior Girls' Glee Club.
"Little in size, but O. K. otherwise."

BERNICE VITAL
Honor Roll.
"The acme of brilliancy."

LAMAR WALLACE
Hi-Y Club, '35, '36, '37.
"If a task I've begun,
I never leave it until it's done,"

ERNESTINE WALKER
Special Singers.
"Just give me some pupils and I'll teach them."

JAHNNIE B. WALLACE
Girl Reserve, '37, '38.
"Hoping to be another Lily Pons."

RICHARD WALLACE
Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '37.

LAURA WATKINS
Girl Reserve, '37.
"Always faithful."

MILDRED WATSON
Honor Roll.
"Act well your part, honor lies."

DOROTHY WORDLOW
Girl Reserve, '37, '38.
"Valuable things come in small packages."

WILLIAM ALLEN WARD
Honor Roll.
"I know what I know, and that's all I know."

NATHAN WASHINGTON
Honor Roll.
"They also serve who only stand and wait."



Briscoe
Hopson
Williams
Fields

Brown
Holland
Williams
Evans

Brooks
Myers
Williamson
Doyle

Davis
Moore
Williams
Jenkins

Logan

Davis
Miller
Wilson
Burnett

Franklin
Osbourne
Williams
Williams

Frazier
Sublett
Welch
Blackwell

Hawthorne
Williams
Young
Jackson

CLASS OF 1938

JASPER BRISCOE

Glee Club.
"If only one of my girls would be true."

CHARLES HOPSON

R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.
"Where there's Doyle, there's Hopson."

PAULINE WILLIAMS

Dramatics, '36, '37.
"Next to shortest, I come first."

JAMES FIELDS

"God's gift to beautiful girls."

JOHN FREDERICK BROWN

Football.
"Study when there's nothing else to do."

CARL HOLLAND

Football.
"All good things come in one big package."

ERNESTINE WILLIAMS

"I always treat others as I wish to be treated."

MARIAN EVANS

Spanish '37, '38.
"Say Forest and I'll smile like everything."

LULU LEE BROOKS

Girl Reserve.
"I must have the last word."

PERCY MYERS

Pre-frats.
"Just plain papa..."

LERLINE WILLIAMSON

Advisory Basketball Team.
"A blush is beautiful but often inconvenient."

JOSEPH DOYLE

R. O. T. C. Captain, '36, '37, '38.
"Me and Charlie."

HENRY DAVIS

R. O. T. C.
"Slow and steady wins the race."

WILLARD MOORE

Basketball.

"Send yourself lightly."

RUBY JEWEL WILLIAMS

Girl Reserve, '36, '37, '38.
"Better known as Coquette."

SELMA JENKINS

Girl Reserve.
"Honor and shame from no condition rise."

LEON DAVIS

R. O. T. C.
"Ladies' man."

ROLLAND MILLER

Paint Shop.

"He's quiet—but he's trouble."

ARLINE WILSON

Girl Reserve, '36.
"Precious things come in small packages."

LELIA MAE LOGAN

Dramatics Club.

"I would be all right if I could

DANIEL FRANKLIN

R. O. T. C.
"Say Rhoda and I'll smile."

JAMESETTA OSBOURNE

Glee Club.
"A thing well done is worth doing."

QUENTIN WILLIAMS

Basketball, '37, '38.

ARNELL BURNETT

Basketball.

"Slow but sure."

CORDELL FRAZIER

Football, '37.

"You can't ride me."

WILLIAM SUBLETT

Deputy.

"Ask me anything, I can give you an answer."

MARY WELCH

Girl Reserve, '35, '36, '37.

"A lady of very few words."

GLADYS WILLIAMS

Glee Club.

"Pools enter where angels dare not tread."

JUANITA HAWTHORNE

Girl Reserve.

"Watch out, here I come."

MARION D. WILLIAMS

"I live my life."

LLOYD YOUNG

Boy Scouts, '36.

"To be or not to be, ladies, that is the question."

JOSEPHINE BLACKWELL

Girl Reserve.

"Better late than never."

ERNEST JACKSON

R. O. T. C.

"You can get it if you try."

Class Prophecy

Where am I? Where am I? How did I get on this cloud? It seems as if I just dropped off to sleep a minute.

Oh well, I can't get down so I suppose I'll just stay up here and see what I can find.

Why, what's that? A large church in New York? Well, well! It looks like Audrie Johnson. Yes, he is the pastor of this large church. Some of his members are Helen Smith, Eloise M. Brown, Mary Henderson, and Doris Burroughs.

Why, Look? That young lady resembles Miss Betty Jean Kelly. Wait! It seems as though she is instructing a girl's baseball team. Oh well, Betty always wanted to be a Gym Teacher, anyway.

Oh, boy! California, here I come. There's Edward Dillard, and Earl Hogan, making a salary of one thousand dollars a week, as best comedians in Hollywood.

Well, knock me over with a feather! Look at that sign. It says, Sensational Boxing, "Frank Haugh versus Carl Holland."

Oh, yes! What is that large building over there? It looks like a school. It is—the school of "Nit Wits." Some of the outstanding pupils are Warren Childs, Flernoy Barker, Roland Smallwood, Henry Davis and John Baker.

Well, isn't this a surprise! Who is that well-dressed Miss standing in that office? She seems to be typing away to her heart's content. It's Emily Ritchie. Poor Emily! She wanted to be a scientist so badly, but I suppose she decided that typing was her line. Who are those other girls working over there? Let me see; those faces look familiar. They are Natalie Ferguson, Mary Catherine Smith, and Lucille Samuels.

Now that I've visited California, I'll just go anywhere this cloud takes me. I think I'm nearing a little love nest. Yes—and it belongs to none other than Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dawson, with Willa Mae McGee as the wifey. Their romance certainly has lasted a long time.

Wait a minute. The cloud is carrying me so fast that I'll have to take only short glances so that I can take in all that's going on around me.

There's Lerline Williams and Oneida King working as cooks in that large College Cafeteria. I wonder who else is working there? Oh! Yes, there's Lamar Wallace, William Blakely, Vernon Brooks, and Velma Taylor working as chief dishwashers.

I wonder what all that noise over there is? It sounds like my old pal; it is Edward Lofton, he's shouting, "Hit that Word! Hit that Word!" He seems to be the director at a large moving picture studio. Some of the stars are Louise Carter, Florence Butler, Evelyn Lee and Lena Smith.

Well! Well! There's a large gum factory. It seems to be owned and operated by my old schoolmates. Let's see. There's Willard Moore as manager. Some of his assistants are Anna Lee Bartlett, Evelyn McNeely, Adolphus Mooney, Elsie Miller, Jamesetta Osborne, and Elisa Brooks.

What's this I see before me? It seems to be a large building. So it is. The sign reads: "Otey's Private School for Girls and Boys."

Look! Look! Look! There are some of my old school chums! There's Clyde Otey, as Principal; Frankie Martin, as American History teacher; Nathan Washington, chemistry instructor, and Georgia Swearingen, as geometry teacher.

I wonder why it is so quiet over in that vicinity. Oh, I see, it's a hospital. Some of the doctors are Marian Spencer, Daniel Franklin, Robert Sharp, and Johnnie Bee Wallace. One of the main patients in the hospital is Wesley Triplett. Doctor Sharp is the brain specialist. He seems to be experimenting on Mr. Triplett.

My! My! What is that old junky truck doing on this street? Well, Well! It's my old friend, Harry Jones, driving the city's Garbage Truck. Isn't that a shame; he tried so hard to be smart. I thought he would probably be a scientist.

Oh! Oh! I seem to be falling. Ouch! My back hurts! Well, I do declare; I'm on my own bedroom floor and I've been dreaming. Anyway, let's hope these realistic dreams come true.

ELSIA BROOKS.



HAIL THE QUEEN!!!

Each loyal Lincolnite humbly and proudly doffs his hat to the most courageous and persevering young lady in Lincoln High School. With a calm disregard for all obvious handicaps, this young lady succeeded in selling more Lincolnites to the reading public than any other Queen Contestant.

With a deep feeling of gratitude we proudly present the 1938 Lincolnite Queen—Miss Almeta Tolson. As her aspiring attendants we are proud to present Misses Lois Harmon and Ruby Smalls.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!!!



Other Contestants

This year, 13 bright, young, energetic Senior girls set sail for a far-off shore—the land of *Lilcolnite Queen*. Armed with confidence, intelligence and a surpassing amount of salesmanship, they toured every nook and cranny of Greater Kansas City, offering to the public the nineteen thirty-eight edition of *The Lincolnite*.

The first sailor to lower sails was Miss Almeta Tolson, who was followed by the Misses Lois Harmon and Ruby Smalls, respectively.

Other skilled and seasoned sailors, as they appear in the picture:

Devolu Thomas, Lorine Tillman, Lelia Logan, Georgia Brown, Ernestine Walker, Georgia Swearingen, Louise Carter, Mamie Howard, Lucille Samuels, Almeta Tolson, Lois Harmon, Ruby Smalls, and Eula Cade.



President



Vice-President

Student Council

The student election of September turned out in favor of the Junior candidate for president. Geraldine Whisonaut emerged victorious over the Senior candidate, Lena Smith. Nathan Washington was elected secretary. Operzine Jones was elected assistant. Betty Kelly was appointed sergeant-at-arms. Eloise Brown was elected treasurer.

The Department chairmen are as follows: Department of Awards, Nathan Washington; Department of Justice, Audrie Johnson; Department of Safety: Betty Kelly; Department of Foreign Relations, Dorothy Walton; Department of Recreation, Ethel Herriford.

The Department of Awards has for its chief objective the securing of pins for the Council members. It has also planned several other awards.

The Department of Justice, under Audrie Johnson, has organized a Student Council Court. The function of the court is to try offenses committed against the school.

The Department of Safety, Betty Kelly, chairman, has been very instrumental in placing emergency placards over the school to be used as quick exits. The department has also done much toward insuring personal safety within the school.

The Department of Foreign Relations has functioned very effectively under the guidance of Dorothy Walton. The department has written several letters to local and outside schools inquiring whether these have student councils and their functions. Many good results have been obtained from this source.

Probably the most active Department of the Council is the Department of Recreation. Under Ethel Herriford, the department has staged several student mixers. It has planned many good and helpful recreational activities which have been enjoyed by the entire student body.

Besides these activities, the Council has collected material for a studio hand book, scheduled for publication next fall. The book will contain all information concerning the school history, tradition and school colors.

The Council also planned several programs which present student talent to the group in a cultural light.

These programs are rendered to give the students a greater appreciation of higher arts.

Senior Class Play



“The Mallory Case”

The Senior class presented for the annual class play the thrilling three-act drama entitled, “The Mallory Case.” This was an unusually strong play with tense dramatic situations and striking characterizations which gave the Senior students of the dramatic department a fine opportunity to display the result of their two years’ training in the art of acting.

Every member of the cast seemed especially adapted to his role. The sincerity of the acting and the skillful handling of the mystery element kept the spectators guessing until the final curtain.

A spirited ticket sale contest among the Senior advisory groups resulted in a large and appreciative audience.

The players in the above scene, from left to right, are:

Seated—Gladys Brooks, Mildred Watson, Pauline Williams, and Florence Butler.

Standing—Edward Lofton, Evelyn Lee, Lamar Wallace, Shirley Gibbs, Pocahontas Floyd, Joseph Doyle, Eloise Brown, Louise Carter, Audrie Johnson, and Gladys Williams.

Others in the cast were: William Estes, Marilyn Conley, Harold Love, and Harry Jones.

Our Poets

FAREWELL

May we linger a little while
Within thy castle wall;
Before we take our farewell trip,
The saddest trip of all?

And may we rest upon thy stair
Where eager footsteps trod;
And ask a prayer of vigilance
For thee, from us, to God?

Long we've striven for the time
We'd leave thy fervent care,
But now that we have reached the
goal,
It doesn't bring us cheer.

Adios to all our griend so true.
How sad to say "Goodbye."
And now we say with aching hearts
"Farewell to Lincoln High."

—*Billy Estes.*

FAREWELL

We hate to leave old Lincoln High,
We hate to say the word, "Goodbye."
But yonder lies another gate,
For the class of '38.

All of us are looking forward to the
future,
Cheering the greater sea we'll sail;
Each striving not to fail.

In life we'll march through portals wide
To salute the teachers who have
strived.
So, one and all, dear pupils, we'll sail,
On the Educational Ship. Farewell!
Farewell!

—*By Vernal Ross.*

WE ARE THROUGH

For four long years we have sought
our goal,
Made every effort some knowledge to
unfold.
The time has now come for us to
leave,
We must not falter, we must not
grieve.

Remember each and every hour,
When by degrees we gained in power.
There is so much we learned in the
past,
That will stay with us as long as life
lasts.

There were days when we would just
sit and dream,
And could see how on us the world
would lean.
When suddenly the teacher would
give us a look,
That would make us go quickly in
search of a book.

But we are through now, and all we
can do,
Is to thank our dear teachers for see-
ing us through.
They have taught us to know better
the right from wrong,
To make our lives happy and smooth
This we will remember our whole life
long.

—*Lloyd Young*

A LIFE-LONG DREAM

Let me sing, O God,
Some of thy glorious songs
Bless my voice in every
Respect
So I may sing all day long.
I'm not a sweet soprano,
Or a lovely alto
But a struggling baritone
With a hard way to go.
To sing has been a long life dream
Being inspired by men of yore
May I follow in their footsteps
And sing the works of Masters for-
ever-more.

—*Sidney Lee Dawson, Jr.*

EDITORIALS

THE SENIOR SPIRIT

School Spirit is one of those intangible things, which cannot be measured nor weighed. It has a tendency to develop a gracious feeling of unity in a school. This type of spirit, which we call School Spirit, arouses co-operation and brings about united effort.

The Senior Class of "38" has proved that its members have School Spirit, by co-operating in all of the School activities. The most outstanding example was the subscription to the school paper. All of the Senior advisories went over one hundred per cent in this project. Some of the other activities to which they subscribed are: The Red Cross Drive and the Activities Ticket campaign. This co-operation in school projects demands that united effort which we have called spirit.

The Seniors have endeavored to inspire the lower classmen by the fine work they have done this year. They hope to leave with them this key word "Co-operation." Therefore, they expect the future graduates of Lincoln High School to emulate the Good Old Senior Spirit of "38."

By EMILY RICHIE, Editor-in-Chief.

After four years of striving and toiling, we the class of '38, are being graduated from Lincoln High School. Our graduation is just the fulfillment of one of our many ambitions; we are one milestone ahead, on our upward climb to the top of the ladder of success. During our years at high school we have come to realize the higher assets of life. We have studied willingly and voluntarily in every respect to better ourselves for the work that is to come in the future. Now that the time has really come, and we have reached our goal, our hearts are saddened, and there is not much joy, for we are leaving our beautiful building and our loving teachers, who have guided and encouraged us on our way.

GLADYS WILLIAMS, Feature Editor.

EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITIES

Extra-curricula activities are those activities of the school that are adopted willingly by the pupils, such as, the socials, plays, games, participation of advisory projects, debates, oratorical, contributing to the Lincoln Monument and Red Cross, memberships in the various school clubs, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls, High-Y Club and the Boy Scouts.

There is a definite need for the different activities, not for just mere entertainment, but to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with one another. Getting acquainted cannot be done in the classrooms, as the regular class work doesn't offer a chance for it. At the various clubs and games loyalty and co-operation may be acquired in a large degree. There is a difference between the voluntary and the forced participation of the various activities. In the case of grades, we are forced to get possible ones because of requirements of the class but our activities should be looked upon as a voluntary movement because of the loyalty we should be looked upon as a voluntary movement because of the loyalty we should feel toward our school. Voluntary service is that service for which we receive no credit, and through this service our loyalty may be demonstrated.

I don't call the pupil's participation helpful to either himself or his class unless he has voluntarily contributed to some one of the activities. Just to come in to class, never to go to games, socials or participate willingly in what is asked of him the pupil has really lost a part of his education and could not be considered a well rounded student.

LAURA WATKINS, Assistant Editor.

Girls' Sports

GIRLS' SPORTS VOYANGE

Bettye Jeanne Kellye

A good strong breeze is from the West,
As we unfurl the sail
All hands are eager for the trip
There is no thought of fail.

Our first port '34 and '35
Was reached without disaster
Our trip was slow, but with green
hands
We couldn't go much faster.

On the kick ball deck a jolly crew
Among them Willa McGee,
Almeta Tolson, Mary Welch—
They made the kick ball three.

On the baseball deck another gang
With Myrtle Taylor to lead them
With Jamesetta Osborne and Doris
Burroughs
'Twould be difficult to beat them.

Three storms of '35 and '36
We reached old Sophomore State,
Our crew now seasoned to the deep
Could well be ranked "first rate."

On the volley ball deck, on the kick
ball deck
And in basketball my, oh my!
Our class became the leaders
In sports at Lincoln High.

Gladys Williams, Ruby Williams,
Eula Cade and Willa McGee
As fine a crew in basketball
As ever you did see.

The kick ball squad steps out this time
Almeta and Ruby Smalls
They won their numerals on this trip
They were wizards at kick ball.

Assisting them was Marion Spencer,
Margaret Harris, and Warrenetta,
Lerline Williamson complete the squad
In kick ball there were none better.

The under class Athletic Cup
Was won by Betty Jeanne,
As good a player in any sport
As ever you have seen.

Myrtle, Margaret, Mary Welch
Doris and Ernestine Walker
Enough praise for them cannot be said
And really I'm some talker.

In sailing near the Junior shore
We had a minor wreck
The crew all had to swim to shore
Or lose their lives "by Heck."

Warrenetta took a mighty dive
And started in the American Crawl,
There was Lena Smith and Arlene
Wilson
They didn't hesitate at all.

Betty Kelly and Jamesetta Osborne
With under water speed
They took their chance to swim to
shore,
And vied to take the lead.

The wreck was not so bad at that
All hands said "here" to the call
Miss Willoughby's jolly senior crew
Celebrated with basketball.

They were the champions of the school
All others they did beat;
The best groups of each class they
played
They knew not of defeat.

And now our girls' sports voyage is
o'er
'Twas fun to face the strife
Our next long trip, oh Comrades,
Will be on the "Sea of Life!"

Boys' Sports

FOOTBALL

The Lincoln Tigers, due to the late opening of school, began practice September 24. The Seniors returning from last year were E. Thurman, S. Dawson, C. Holland, M. Wesson, and Ed Dillard.

The season was opened with the postponement of a game with Lexington due to bad weather. Finally after the changing of the weather, Lincoln played

BOYS' SPORTS—(*Continued*)

Blue Line Cab, trouncing them by the score of 20 to 0. Captain Thurman led the Lincoln charges as Captain. Lincoln's next game was with the highly touted K. V. S. Ramblers. K. V. S. defeated them by the score of 24 to 7. Liberty was next on the schedule, featured by the line driving of Thurman, Kirkendoll, and the kicking of Dillard. Lincoln won by the score of 20 to 0.

Due to the fact that the weather was bad most of the season, the Tigers had to cancel most of its games. The next game was with the Alumni. Lincoln was held to a lone touchdown by these hardy ex-Lincolnites and after much fighting, were downed by the close margin of 7 to 6. Again stellar performances were made by Thurman, Hill, Harris, and Dillard.

The Annual Turkey Day Classic was Sumner versus Lincoln. The game was a tough, hard-fought one all the way. When the game was yet young, Dillard reeled off 55 yards. Thurman again played his usual style. After many successful line plunges Lincoln made a touchdown by Hill. In the third quarter Sumner made several spectacular passes which netted them a touchdown which tied the score. The gun sounded with Lincoln far in the territory of Sumner and the score tied for the second successive year.

Ezekiel Thurman was voted all-state quarterback and Captain of the all-state eleven. Hill, Jones, and Holland placed on the second team.

March 16 marked the official opening of the track season. Many boys answered the call of the cinder path. Among the Seniors answering the call of track for the last time for dear old Lincoln were W. Moore, Earl Hogan, and E. Thurman.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS.

BASKETBALL

On December 1st Coach Mason issued the first call for basketball. Twenty-four boys responded, but only a few of this number were accepted. The team this year was considered better than last year's team, which won second place at the State Tournament. Among the Senior letter men represented in this sport are, Ezekiel Thurman, Arnell Burnett, Quentin Williams, Willard Moore, Earl Hogan, and Adolphus Mooney.

After a continuous practice throughout December, the team had taken shape, and the initial game of the season was played with the Sedalia Cagers. Lincoln was the stronger of these two teams and therefore emerged victorious over their weaker foes by a safe margin. Filled with hope after a good start, the Tigers won a hard-fought victory over Kansas Vocational School at Topeka. They were defeated in their third start by the Sumner Spartans off their home court. The Tigers proceeded to St. Joseph and defeated them by a score of 34 to 27. After these victories the Tigers met defeat six times in a row. All of these games were lost by a close margin of 1 to 3 points. With plenty of fighting spirit left the Tigers practiced hard for the biggest home-coming game of the season with the highly touted Sumner Spartans of Kansas. The Spartans had defeated Lincoln in a previous engagement.

At the half the score was 16-6 in favor of the Tigers. At the beginning of the half until the sounding of the gun the Tigers were gradually pulling away and at the end of the game the Tigers were ahead by the score of 44-10. This was the worst defeat the Spartans had suffered in eight years at the hands of the Tigers.

After beating Sumner the Tigers closed the season with a well earned victory over Jefferson City High.



Senior Girls' Glee Club

This organization is a group of girls under the direction of Mr. Wyatt Logan selected for their outstanding ability, co-operation and dependability the four years they were in the Lincoln High School. They were elected to membership in the club.

The girls not only sing our own folk songs, but sing from the great masters such as Bach, Handel, Mozart, and the modern composers such as Wolfe, Cain, Rieger and many others. The girls that belong to this organization are as follows:

Front Row—Left to Right

Mr. Wyatt Logan, Instructor; Ernestine Walker, Natalie Ferguson, Florence Butler and Gladys Williams.

Second Row—Left to Right

Almeta Tolson, Willa McGee, Marilyn Moore, Gussie Blackshear, Lucille Samuels and Warrenetta Rodriguez.

Back Row—Left to Right

Eula Cade, Arline Wilson, Ruby Smalls, Mildred Watson, Rosa Nell Stevenson and Ve Essa Love.



News Writing

Front row: Elizabeth Fowler, Alvana Littlejohn, Lois Harmon, Elsia Mae Brooks, Mary Lee Howard, Marilyn Moore, Lula Harris, Mr. G. T. Bryant, instructor.

Second row: Grace Heard, Warrenetta Rodriguez, Elgentine Davis, Lelia Mae Logan, Helen Rose Smith, Georgella Brummell, Frankye Martin, and Arline Wilson.

Rear row: Earl Hogan, Robert Kemp, Edward Dillard, Quentin Williams, Robert Bell. Not in picture, Vernon Maxville, Betty Arnold.

The Lincolnite, at the beginning of the year, started a subscription contest and was successful in obtaining a circulation of three hundred and sixty copies. At present there are two hundred thirty subscribers. The Lincolnite is edited by two staffs. Staff A is made up of students who have taken the course one year. Staff B consists of students who have taken the course only one-half year. The staff publishes the paper alternately, bi-weekly. The members of the staffs are:

STAFF A

Editor-in-Chief _____ Elizabeth Fowler
School Editor _____ Vernon Maxville
Feature Editor _____ Mary Lee Howard
Girls' Sports Editor _____ Lois Harrmon
Boys' Sports Editor _____ Wilbur Robinson
Society Editor _____ Grace Hoard
Exchange Editor _____ Alvana Littlejohn
Business Manager _____ Elsie Mae Brooks
Adv. Manager _____ Alvana Littlejohn
Reporter _____ Helen Smith

STAFF B

Editor-in-Chief _____ Marilyn Moore
Feature Editor _____ Arline Wilson

School Editor _____ Laura Harris
Columnist _____ Frankye Martin
Exchange Editor _____ Elgentine Davis
Art Editor _____ Betty Arnold
Sport Columnist _____ Quentin Williams
Sports Editor _____ Edward Dillard
Girls' Sports Editor _____ Georgella Brummell

Reporters

Robert Kemp	Warrnetta Rodriguez
Leila Morgan	Robert Bell
Business Manager	Earl Hogan
Advertising Manager	Robert Jackson

Smiles

Mr. West: What is the formula for water?

Ernest Carter: H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.

Mr. West: What are you driving at, and what gave you that idea?

Ernest Carter: You sir, you said yesterday it was H to O.

Mr. Howell: Vernon, you have an article on Judge Holland.

Vernon: Judge Holland spoke to the Youth Forum on March 27.

Mr. Howell: What year was that, Vernon?

Vernon: 1938.

Mr. Howell: Today is only March 22, 1938.

HERE AND THERE

In the classroom:

Frank Haugh looking as if he knew all about everything.

Billy Estes carrying out another of his practical jokes.

Frankie Martin going into a typical lengthy explanation that puts everyone to sleep.

Lucille Samuels trying to get on the good side of the teacher.

Audrie Johnson looking as dignified as he always does.

Clyde Otey's brain sparkling with his knowledge of chemistry.

Bernice Vital reciting in such a softy voice.

Flernoy Barker filibustering in history.

Almeta Tolson going to sleep with her eyes open.

LaMar Wallace enacting a love scene with "Poky" Floyd in dramatics.

Johnny Baker with such a calm, serious expression on his angelic face. (Tee hee).

Sidney Dawson imitating Bob Burns everywhere.

Walter Pierce translating Latin just a shade too freely.

Genevieve Boone showing us in dramatics that in her person is embodied another Bernhardt.

At the Socials:

Nathan Washington pocketing his so-called dignity and truckin' across the floor.

Ruth Berry being such a good "tagger."

Lloyd Young's flopping to the rhythm of the music.

Ed Dillard acting mischievously in such a silly sort of way.

Gladys Williams acting so sophisticated.

John Price so faithfully giving his services with the music.

Florence "B." Stapleton going feminine on us.

Lois Harmon with a reporter's notebook in her hand.

Earl Hogan showing everyone what a swell dancer he is.

Ada Kelton and Armentha Lewis having such a wonderful time.

John Polk "struttin' his stuff."

Evelyn Lee and Tommy Watson, Johnnie Wallace and Percy Jones, Mildred Pharr and Buddy Law, all standing around with that certain air of cupidity (No, I did not say stupidity).

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN:

If Oneida King would come to school dressed like a little girl?

If F. G. Travis would learn to talk plain?

If Ada Marie Kelton could sing like she wants to?

If Joseph Doyle began to study to be a preacher?

If Andrew McReynolds learned to type without making so many mistakes?

If Charles Hopson stopped "hopping" through the halls?

Organizations



GIRL RESERVES

Girl Reserves are the younger members of the Y. W. C. A. organized among school girls. In Lincoln High this year, there has been a membership of about 88 different girls who have worked together for sociability and for personal and social adjustment.

Among some of the things that the Girl Reserves have been interested in are talks by women from the Central Y. W. C. A. and prominent Negro women, on such subjects as Peace, Everyday Interpretation of Religion, and Child Labor. These talks have helped the girls in their everyday life and some of the things will stay with them all through their lives. Other features of the program have been singing meetings and social activities such as hikes, parties, and game meetings. One of the fine contributions of the club to the life of a girl is the opportunity it affords for meeting girls of other races and other schools. Some inter-racial activities that have been attended are: Setting-up conference, mid-winter week-end conference, interracial tea, G. R. open house, and Palm Sunday breakfast and worship service. We also have had a few joint meetings with R. T. Cole's Girl Reserves.

The officers for this year were as follows: President, Mary Lee Howard; Vice-President, Daisy Mae Stiles; Secretary, Elizabeth Hardin; Assistant Secretary, Betty Jean Kelley; Treasurer, Elizabeth Fowler.

Chairmen of the various committees were: Elizabeth Hopkins, Pocahontas Floyd, Mary Henderson, Elsia Brooks, Mary Botts, Candis Bell, and Helen Simms.

Organizations



R. O. T. C.

THE R. O. T. C. TEACHES MILITARY TACTICS, CHARACTER BUILDING AND PROFICIENT LEADERSHIP

The Lincoln High School Battalion consists of one hundred and seventeen Cadets, and thirteen Cadet officers. The Cadets took part in the Armistice Day Parade. They also organized Rifle Marksmanship teams. Many Cadets showed very efficient marksmanship. The Cadets made a very good showing in the annual inspection held on their drill field May 6.

The careful appointment of Cadet officers by Instructor Sergeant William Banks were as follows: The honor of Cadet-Major was bestowed upon Cadet Captain John A. Polk; Cadet Adjutant, Clarence Tilley; Cadet Captains, Joseph Doyle, Flernoy Barker, Julian Hamilton, and Henry Davis; Cadet First Lieutenants, William Smith, Charles Hopson, and Leon Davis; Alfred Zollar, John Price, Richard Wallace and Warren Childs were Second Lieutenants.



Junior College

Lincoln Junior College was established in September, 1936, through the efforts of certain public spirited individuals who realized the great need for such an institution of higher learning for deserving Negro students.

This year, an accrediting committee was sent by the State Superintendent of schools, Lloyd W. King, from the University of Missouri to inspect the courses, equipment, personnel, and records of Lincoln Junior College. The committee made a favorable report and placed all the college courses on the approved list. Few other schools enjoy the distinction of having been accredited in such a short time.

Since last year, the institution has made much progress. To the original courses of biological science, chemistry, English fundamentals, English life and literature, classical mythology, German, history, home economics, logic, government, and physical education have been added courses in English composition, English poetry and English literature. A unique course in home decorations is also offered and two new courses may be chosen in public speaking. In the social science department special stress has been placed on three new courses.

The students from out of town now enrolled are: Miss Geraldine Howard, Beaumont, Texas; Miss Ruth Wordlow, Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. Harry Rollins, Springfield, Mo.; Miss Francis Battles, Springfield, Mo.; Miss Doris Pascal, Kansas City, Kan.; and Messrs. Adam and James Busch of Independence, Mo.

Others enrolled are: Anna Barton, Constance Childs, Margaret Hopkins, Rozelle Jones, Vera McCoy, Madolia Massey, Ella Matthews, Gwenden Mitchell, Elizabeth Pullam, Mary Underwood, Edgar Love, Egbert Mayfield, Howard Miller, George Mills, Alfred Poindexter, John Smith, John H. Smith, Forest Tollett and Victor Travis.

It is the fond dream of the school that, in the not-too-distant future, the faculty of the Junior College will be separated from the high school faculty. Hopes are held also that a shady flower-decked campus will greet students who have gathered from all sections of the country in the pursuit of knowledge, pleasure and happiness. Considerable progress is now being made in the selection of artistic furnishings for the college room.

HEARD AROUND CAMPUS

"If I pass this test I'm really going to get high. It's so stiff he must have made it up while tied in a straight-jacket."

Mr. Bryant (lecturing): "The invention of the gin was one of the most wonderful of all the inventions during the Industrial Revolution."

Class Will

We, the class of '38, who now are leaving dear old Lincoln High to seek our fortunes in other walks of life, feel the necessity of making a "will" to bequeath our many valuable belongings to those left behind, hoping that they will help them to remember us with affection.

To the Junior Class, we will the most dignified Senior section with each student's name on a seat, so the owners can help and retain their dignity by walking to assembly.

To the Sophomores, we will a little more knowledge, a little more dignity, and a little more pep.

To Mr. Cook, we will the honor of being principal of Lincoln High School for the next twenty years.

To the football team, we will some more good players like Ezekiel Thurman, Adolphus Mooney, and Edward Dillard.

To the Boosters Club, we will new uniforms and a good cheer leader so that the school may have unified cheering throughout the year.

To Vernon Maxville, we will a set of convertible drums, so that he may have them with him whenever he chooses to play.

To Juanita Downs, we will the book on "How to Use Make-up," and here's hoping that she reads it.

To Beatrice Turner, we will the typing ability of Natalie Ferguson.

To Percy Johns, we will another girl friend as true as Johnnie Bee Wallace.

To Leroy Haugh, we leave the popularity of his brother, Frank.

To Dollie Swearington, we will the ability of staying in lead of her Mathematics Class as Willa McGee did.

To Elizabeth Gaines, we will the oratorical ability of Lena Smith.

To Laverne Riley, we will a bottle of Dr. Getfat medicine.

To Luther Myatt, we will a book on "How to Treat Ladies," by O. B. Polite.

To Minnie Mentor, we leave a loud speaker so that she will not have to strain her voice when reciting.

To Morris Washington, we will a "Talking Typewriter," that will call out each word as it is typed. This will cause him to save breath and probably type with more speed.

To Margaret Cain, we will a volume of books written by Mr. Short, on "How to Grow Tall."

To Rhoda Everett, we will the ability of Lucille Samuels of doing excellent work in shorthand.

To Dorothy Minor, we will the studiousness of Bernice Vital.

To the Campus Coquettes, the Junior Co-Eds leave their popularity.

To Roscoe Howard and Lucille Mitchell, we will the singing ability of Sidney Dawson and Gussie Blackshire. They may become concert stars in the future if they continue their good singing.

To Geraldine Whisonant and Dorothy Walton, we will the perseverance of Frankye Martin and Mildred Watson coupled with their unusual intelligence.

To Alva Livingston, Christine Raybon, and Julia Hicks, we will a convertible bedroom in the gym, so that they may stay at school and play basketball forever.

To James May and James Motin, we leave the everlasting intelligence of Nathan Washington and Audrie Johnson.

To Ruth Walls and Claudell White, we will the right to stay pals forever.

To Thelma Robinson we will the right to dance in the halls of Lincoln High until the night of her graduation.

To Hartwell Byrd, we will the right to quarrel with Mr. Jackson as much as he pleases.

To Thomas Hill, we will the right to graduate in the next ten years.

To Robert Jackson and Leonard Huff, we will the right to become as important officers as John Polk and William Smith were.

To Jenita Lackey, we leave a soft pillow to lay her head on when she decides to take a nap in her classes.

There! Our possessions have just about run out except for a large bundle of school loyalty which we leave to be divided equally among all of the students.

By ARLINE WILSON.

Giftonian

*"Now's the time for friends to part
Our farewells have been said
And 'ere the teardrops 'gin to start
Let's wish each classmate 'Happiness Ahead.'"*

Always at parting we pause to say farewell and perhaps leave a gift or two. Our editor was so kind as to allot me this space for enumerating the gifts. I wish to leave the Senior class and Faculty:

Lloyd Young—One year's subscription to Esquire magazine so he can always be the "well dressed man about town."

Ruth Berry—Expenses for a trip to Paris so she can keep up on the very "latest" styles.

Charles Kerford and Chauncey Smith, Shirley Gibbs and Warrenetta R.—A pair of gilt edge stilts so they can reach the electric lights.

Robert Sharp and Flernoy Barker—A periodical, so they can always express his or their most honored opinion on affairs of the day.

Billy Estes—A trip to Spain so he can show his fluency in handling the language of that country.

Marian Spencer—The ability to serve as Defense Attorney in the Supreme Court.

Elizabeth Hopkins—A little of the enthusiasm so crowded in Candis Bell and Robert Sharp.

Gladys Williams, Mayme Boyd, Mary Howard and Lena Smith—A course in the art of sophistification.

La Mar Wallace—A pulpit where he can preach his sermons every Sunday in the open air.

Sidney Dawson—A balcony under which he may serenade all the lovely ladies of the age.

Verdene Hanners, Genevieve Boone, Margaret J., Helen Smith—The book, "How to Develop a Figure (in Ten Easy Lessons.)"

Lucille Samuels and Mary Catherine Smith—The right to preceive those agile fingers which were willing to type articles for the Lincolnite.

Helen Rose Smith—A make-up kit with a Hollywood expert to apply it.

Ira Roberts—The complete wardrobe of "pin stripe" suits so he can "tog" the rest of his life.

Emily Richie—A place on the "New York Times" staff; she served so well as editor.

Betty Jean Kelly, Florence Stapleton—A gym class in which the teachers play and the children are spectators.

Arline Wilson—The book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Marion (Billye) Williams—The capital to finance a dress shoppe in New York City.

Willa Mae McGee—The ever-popular book, "How and When to Crack;" passed on to Francis Mayfield.

For Jasper Briscoe, another book, Murray's "Learn to Dance Like Astaire."

A copy of the book, "Get Your Man," by L. Smith, goes to Ve Essa Love, Selma Jenkins and Elizabeth Fowler.

Mildred Pharr and Millie Thomas—A chain to bind them together as true friends forever.

Wesley Triplett—A gum factory so that he can keep the girls as well supplied with gum as he did in Grade school.

For those two comedians Billy Estes and Marilyn Conley a gold plaque with the following inscription, "It's Never too Late to Grow Up."

A silver backed hand mirror goes to Evelyn Lee and Lelia Logan. One each, girls, so don't start snatching.

By LENA SMITH.

As Seen by Others

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Assembly—Shortening of classes.
Mr. Ellison—The effectual stop to
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English Literature—The subject of
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ogy.
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prano.
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La Mar Wallace—Champion Fillibus-
terer.
Bernice Vital—One note alto.
Mary Smith—The Southern drawler.
Almeta Tolson—The Senior midget.
Frank Haugh—The only dignified
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Ira Roberts—"Mr. Know-It-All." (Es-
pecially in Psychology).
Helen Rose Smith—Steeple Chaser.
Nathan Washington—A sure library
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Evelyn McNeely—An apparatus for
proper mastication of gum.
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Genevieve Boone—Miss Bonypart.
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Shirley Gibbs—Pocket edition of Web-
ster.
Ernestine Walker—Space Taking Spe-
cial Singer.
Frances Mayfield—The tough Senior.
Ruby Williams—The only quiet Se-
nior girl.
Quentin Williams — A professional
"jiver." (That's what he thinks).
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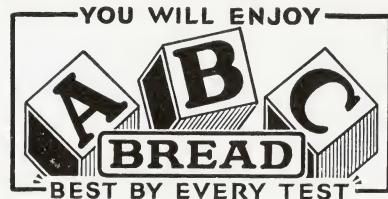
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